CURRENT TOPICS.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S plate-ware is valued

GENERAL A. P. HELL is to have a monu

THE President has determined to take an atensive Western trip.

A CHURCH organ constructed entirely of paper is on exhibition at Milan.

ANOTHER month like July and emigra tion to Iceland would be popular.

BOME one in New York advertises for one hundred white banjo players. At last report Iowa's old soldiers in her poor-houses numbered but sixty-four.

THE President refuses to pardon James D. Fish, the New York bank criminal.

A BILL to make lying a penal offense is pending before the Texas Legislature. Eight hundred women are engaged in the cattle-raising business in Colorado. THE King of Spain is fourteen months

old, and draws a salary as monarch of \$1, 500,000 per year. UNCLE SAM owns \$75,000,000 worth of

buildings in the country, and neither pays ax or insurance. THE Celtic language is spoken by hearly

M0,000 people in Ireland, 64,000 of whom can speak no other. PROF. PROCTOR says that but for the house fly epidemics would carry off one

million people per year. STITING BULL is living a life of laziness at Standing Rock agency. He glories in

his victory over Custer. FRENCH soldiers are wearing the Boulanger beard, as they did the imperial cut under the last Napoleon.

BUFFALO BILL and his entire troop of Indians attended church the other day in London, in full war paint.

THE Czar's highest aim is to be crowned "Emperor of Asia" on the site of the Holy Sepulcher of Jerusalem.

MISS BATCHELLER, of Saratoga, speaks eight different languages fluently. She is but seventeen years of age.

Counterpert currency of various kinds is reported to be in circulation again in different parts of the country.

Among the many singular businesses arried on in New York is that of buying duplicate wedding presents.

MRS. DANNELS, wife of the captain of the English steamer Water Lily, has just been licensed as pilot of that craft. An enterprising Western genius has suc-

led in producing a fair article of illumting gas from potato bugs. It is asserted upon high authority that

witchcraft is believed in and practiced still in some parts of England. EVERY tenement house in Boston, the president of the board of health of that

city states, is visited once a week. PHILLIP HENSEN, Corinth, Miss., is sixty years old, six feet and two inches tall and has a beard that touches the ground.

A BRASS BAND, whose fourteen members are all newsboys, exists in New Orleans, and its services are in great demand. FASHIONABLE Newport women have

taken to wearing white muslin gowns having natural flowers sewed all over the CONGRESSMAN PHELAN, of Memphis, is

the youngest member of the Fiftieth Cones his seat. It is an estimate of an intelligent Chinaman that there are now ten thousand of

his almond-eyed countrymen in New York and Brooklyn.

Thumb as a dwarf some years ago, is selling tickets for a dime museum in Boston. He is gray haired. BARONESS BURDETT-COUTTS and her still

youthful husband have been forgiven for marrying by the Queen, and will move sack into court favor. MAYOR ROCHE, of Chicago, is a practical

machinist, having served an apprenticeship at the trade, and makes good use of this knowledge in his new position.

MR. ANDREW CARNEGIE furnishes most of the funds for an exploring expedition to Lake Chad, in Central Africa, soon to start under the lead of Joseph Manson.

WHY doesn't some enterprising furniture builder construct a chair suited to that prevailing female deformity known as the bustle! asks the Rochester Union.

CAMEL's hair shawls, which for a long while seem to have been relegated to dowagers, have again made their appearance as carriage wraps at the watering places.

A Boone County (Ia.) preacher kicks because a newspaper there publishes Tul-mage's sermons each week, claiming that they dissatisfy the congregation with his sermons.

A COMPANY has been incorporated in Illi-nois with a capital stock of \$3,000,000 to construct an underground railway be meath the city of Chicago, and connecting it with the suburbs.

SARATOGA is suffering from the popularity of Mt. McGregor. Nearly all the ex-cursion parties pass through the former place and go to Mt. McGregor to see the place where General Grant died. The State Department records show that

4,000 passports have been issued in the last three months, and it is estimated that four-fifths of the Americans who wisit Europe do not take passports.

THE house in which Payne attempted to murder Secretary Seward at the time of Lincoln's assassination is now offered for sale. It has long been used as the headquarters of the Commissary-general.

THE British Postmaster General is conidering a scheme for the use of the telegraph in connection with postal orders. That is to say, payee is to be advised by wire of the amount to his credit at a given

WHITMAN COUNTY, W. T., has the smallest woman living. She resides three miles from Pine City, is twenty-seven years old, twenty-nine inches high, and weighs thirsy-three pounds.

THE Atlanta Constitution says: "Chicago can no longer aspire to rival New York as the fastest city in America. It required two whole years for the entire board of commissioners in Chicago to steal one million dollars.

THE arrest of Miss Josie Holmes, late exnge clerk of the Fidelity National Bank, of Cincinnati, is the first case in the istory of the national banking system in which a woman has been arrested for vio

LONG BRANCH will be the tramp's terror eafter. All of these joyous vagrants tured within its precincts will be set to k cleaning the streets, with a ball and

A GREENVILLE (Mich.) lady put phos-herus on her bunion the other night and stiesed. In the night her husband spied

betteed. In the night her husband spied the glowing thing, and sizing it up for a trady banged it with a bootjack. She saw gass about on centches.

Ar Union Point, Ga., is a madstone for which the owner wants \$25,000. It has offered may slow cures. Scattered over the fitate there are at least one hundred of three stones, but the Union Point public treds them all in estimated value.

FLOOD PANIC.

A Night of Intense Excitement at Augusta, Georgia.

The City Partially Submerged and a Ca-

lamity Is Feared from a Break in the AUGUSTA, GA., July 31,-The disastrous loods of the past few days will result in appalling loss to farmers. From a few niles below the head-waters of the Savannah to where it reaches the sea its banks are overflowed, and water covers vast areas on either side of its channel. situation in Augusta to-night is more than alarming. At least balf the city is under water and rain is descending steadily. Notwithstanding the rain, however, the river is slowly falling, but another and a greater calamity threatens us. At 9:30 p. m. Augusta was startled by a general alarm, and the rumor spread like the wind that the third level of the Augusta canal had given away. This meant an inundation of from two to five feet of our highest streets and the probable loss of many lives. Men, women and children thronged the streets and cries for fear and lamentation were frequent and dis-tressing. The hundreds that had rela-

The break was visited by your representative, most of the distance being compassed in a boat, and it was found that while the break really existed, it was small and wearing away the embankment much less rapidly than was at first believed. But there seems at this writing no possible way of stopping it, and because the canal is five feet higher than our highest streets, the city must be entirely flooded, and to an alarming depth, in a few hours. The stores on Broad and other business streets are open, and merchants are busy moving their goods to upper shelves. S

tives and friends near the reported scene

of the wreck rushed in that direction cry-

ing for help to follow to the rescue,

far no loss of life has been reported.

Augusta, Ga., July 31.—The city has been under water for the past twenty-four hours-that is, the upper portion of it. Water commenced coming in early last night, and by three o'clock this morning the territory embraced between Schultz Hill, in Carolina, and Harrisburg Hill, in Georgia, Cumming street and the second level of the canal was from one to three under water. The water is now receding and the danger thought to be over. About ten o'clock tonight something of a panic was created by the ringing of the signal alarm, and the report going the rounds that the great canal had given away. The bell proved a summons for workmen, it being true that the banks were in danger. The loss to the corporation is \$25,000, to the citizens \$50,000 and to the farmers along the river about

Drought in Southern Indiana.

WARASH, IND., July 31 .- The drought now prevailing extends over a wide section of central Indiana. A gentleman here who visited the counties of Wells, Blackford, Jay, Randolph and Grant during the past week reports that the damage is very se-Corn will be a failure. No rain has fallen for a month and the streams are running dry. Stock in many instances suffering for lack of water; farmers are completely discouraged at the output.

Used Coal Oil for Kindling a Fire. FREMONT, O., July 31 .- A very sad and fatal accident occurred here this morning, resulting in the death of Miss Panius. young lady aged nineteen. When she started the breakfast fire it did not burn quickly enough and she took the coal-oi can and poured some oil in the stove, and the result was an explosion, and the girl burned so badly that she died at 11 o'clock

in great agony.

Guiteau's Brother-in-Law. NEW YORK, July 31.-Lawyer Charles H. Reed, brother-in-law and defender of Guiteau, who is alleged to have attempted suicide by jumping from a Pennsylvania railrood ferryboat yesterday, still lies in Bellevue Hospital, and the doctors say that his constitution is so far undermin by high living that serious doubts of his recovery must be entertained. He is also suffering from melancholia.

Suit Against the Mormon Church. SALT LAKE CITY, July 8 .- Geo. S. Peters, U. S. Attorney for the Territory of Utah,

has instituted suit against the trustees of the Mormon Church, under the Edmunds law, to escheat the property to the United States. The law does not allow any Church to own more than \$50,000 of property under the above penalty. The property of the church of Latter Day Saints is

In Favor of Lieutenant Governor Robertson. Indianapolis, Ind., July 31.—The Attorney General has given his opinion to the State Auditor favorable to the claim of Lieutenant Governor Robertson to per diem salary and mileage during the ses sion of the Legislature at which he was not allowed to preside.

The Mount McGregor Cottage. Sanatoga, N. Y., July 31 - Drexel, the banker, has offered to donate the Mount McGregor cottage in which General Grant died to surviving Union soldiers of the late war in perpetuity, to be managed and

An Ugly Charge.

ADAMSVILLE, O., July 31.-Mrs. Anna Snoots, wife of Howard Snoots of this is under arrest on suspicion of poisoning her three-year-old daughter. Three other children have died suddenly, and it is believed they were also poisoned

Killed at the Crossing. Detroit, July 31 .- At a crossing of the Detroit, Lansing and Northern railway, near Lake View, Mich., a wagon contain ing five persons was struck by a train. Four were killed and the other slightly in-

jured. -A lady, in praising an unsuccessful literary friend to her servant-girl, said: "To be sure, he's not very talented, but he is good. Why, he gives what he earns by his writing-every cent of it-to the poor!" "Oh, that's nothing!" exclaimed the girl; "so does Dennis." (Dennis was her beau.) "He gives all that he earns by writing to the poor; an' that's nothing, too.

-N. Y. Ledger. -An old lady, hearing that a kindergarten was to be established in her town, said emphatical: "Well, they'll never make it pay. Every body around here has gardens of their own, and vegetables can be had for nothing here

in summer time." -In the zoological gardens at Philadelphia there are bathing and exercise grounds for elephants. After taking their baths the elephants are driven to the exercise grounds, where they knock about expanded bladders for

exercise. Painted in Dead Colors. - We continually see advertised: "Photographic Portraits, by Death." Of course death "takes them from life "

DEATH-TRAP FIRE.

A Number of Tenement House Inmates

CHICAGO, July 29 .- At 2:40 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the bakery of Chris Heffen, at 8,165 Archer avenue a three-story and basement brick tene ment. For a time the fire smoldered, and nothing serious was thought of it. Short ly after three o'clock it was discovered that a number of people living in the building were either dead or dying from the effects of smoke and flames. The firemen and police hurried into the building and soon began carrying out unconscious bodies until all the people had been removed. Then it was discovered that Marie Trugo, aged two years was dead. The list of the injured people is as follows: Nelson Trugo, Adel Trugo, Nelson Trugo, jr., aged twelve years; Della Trugo, aged nine years; Eliza Trugo, aged fourteen years; Joseph Trugo, aged ten years; Mr. Bonner, Mrs. Bonner, Philip Bonner, aged seven years; unknown girl. Mrs. Trugo and Mrs. Bonner and three others will die. The fire started in Heffen's bake shop in the basement, and was caused by a pot of lard being upset. Heffen and his family occupied the second story, but they all escaped in safety. The unfortunate Trugo family resided on the floor above, in the rear, while the Bonners live on the top floor. The four surviving Trugo children were badly suffocated. Their recovery is

Columbia River Salmon.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., July 29 .- The salmon pack on the Columbia River is running very short, and the Change, the local trade journal, estimates that the pack will not exceed fifty per cent. of last year. The same journal says: "As a consequence of the extraordinary demand for this fish, which can not be met, all the large dealers are tendering the fall fish of the Columbia river salmon in the Eastern States in lieu of their original purchases, and that large quantities of Alaska fish are being taken in substitution for Columbia river at original Columbia river figures. The Sacramento river for the last four days has been doing well. The usual fall pack is now taking place. It is estimated by conservative authorities as likely to be twelve to twenty thousand

Hoodooed. DETROIT, MICH., July 29 .- At Lansing today, Chas. W. Sloughton and wife, both colored, were tried for assaulting Henrietta Lee, an aged colored woman. Last night he attacked her and tore long gashes in her arms with needles. Both swore in court that Mrs. Lee had "hoodooed" them, causing innumerable toads to fill their cellars and yards. Slimy lizards haunted hem, and both became sick whenever Mrs. Lee was about. She told them to draw blood on her and the witchcraft would cease. Both were sentenced to thirty days in jail. Sloughton was formerly an attorney.

Roasted Cattle.

CINCINNATI, July 29 .- A fire this afternoon destroyed sixteen houses, mostly enements, each occupied by severa families, also four dairies with 165 head of cattle; seven other buildings were badly damaged and many others slightly so. The loss is about \$300,000, with not over \$25,000 insurance. Fifty families were rendered homeless and compelled to camp out until temporary shelter is se-cured by the authorities. They are mostly people of limited means or none beyond daily earnings.

Fatal Elevator Accident.

Sr. Louis, July 29 .- An elevator in the Breman Tanning and Slipper Company's establishment, fell from the third story this evening while six or eight persons were in it. A piece of iron shafting fell time and struck Alex M. Farrar, treasurer of the company, and Annie Moran on the head, fracturing their skulls and inflicting mortal wounds. All the other occupants of the elevator were more or less injured, none seriously.

Intensely Hot in Illinois.

Chicago, July 29 .- Dispatches from various points in Illinois show that intense neat prevailed in the central part of the State yesterday. At Lincoln the mercury reached 102° in the shade, and several prostrations were reported. At Carthage the same temperature was reached, with one or two prostrations. At Peoria the thermometer reached 100°, and a number of prostrations occurred. Four will

Destructive Tornado in Nebraska.

LINCOLN, NEB., July 29 .- Meager particulars have been received of a disastrous tornado that passed over the town of David City at 6 o'clock this evening. One man was killed and over half the buildings in the town demolished, including the Union Pacific and Burlington and Missouri depots, a large brick school-house, the Methodist and Congregational churches, several stores and many dwelling-houses The damage is estimated at \$200,000.

Mrs. Cleveland's Pictures:

Washington, July 29 .- Preparations are being made, with the approval of President Cleveland and wife, to bring suits against all firms using Mrs. Cleveland's likeness on advertising cards. The offenders are tobacco houses, cigarette manufacturers and soap dealers. The right to sell pictures of Mrs. Cleveland is controlled by the Washington photographer to whom she sat.

Yellow Fever Fatalities. WASHINGTON, July 29 .- Surgeon General Hamilton has received a telegram from Passed Assistant Surgeon Guiteras, dated Key West, July 28, saying that there have been 173 cases of yellow fever and fortyone deaths to date.

Family Poisoned.

READING, PA., July 29.—Amos Geigley and his seven children, residing at Terre Hill, Lancaster County, were this morning taken suddenly ill, vomiting and showing other symptoms of poisoning. To-night all are said to be in a critical condition. It is thought that some malicious person threw poison into the well, and the water will be analyzed.

Boodler Pleads Guilty.

CHICAGO, July 29 .- Commissioner Klehm one of the Chicago boodlers, withdrew his plea of not guilty and entered a plea of guilty. This action has produced a panie among the other defendants.

His Request Refused.

CHICAGO, July 29.—A man called on Chief Ebersold and Collector Onaham in Chicago, asking for a permit for William Baldwin to jump from a balloon at a height of 5,000 feet. The request was re-fused. Baldwin, it is claimed, has made several similar jumps elsewhere.

Chicago, July 29.—A Ness special from Carthage, Ill., says: It is said here that Joseph Smith, Jr., President of the Mor-mon Church at Lamoni, will go to Salt Lake and present his claims to the Presi-dency of the Mormon Church in Utah.

FOUR KILLED.

Two Women and Two Children Hurled to Death.

Train on the Pennsylvania Railroad Runs Into a Wagon Laden with a Berry-Picking Party.

READING, PA., July 28.—A frightful accident happened at Ridgewood, on the Pennsylvania road, four miles south of this city, to-day, resulting in the instant death of Mrs. Elias Fritz, aged twentythree years; Miss Amanda Fritz, aged thirty-five, and two babes, children of Mrs. Fritz, and seriously injuring John Nunnemacher, aged thirteen years. The victims of the horrible accident resided about four miles from Reading, and were on their way to Gibraltar, where they expected to spend the day picking berries. They were seated m a covered wagon and it is supposed failed to hear the approaching train. Nunnemacher drove the horse, Miss Fritz sat alongside of him and Mrs. Fritz and her two children occupied the rear seat. Suddenly the sharp shrick of a whistle was heard, but the boy, thinking he could clear the track, kept on, and instantly the express dashed at forty miles an hour, striking the wagon and hurling its occupants down a fifteen-foot embankment. The women and two little children were thrown sixty feet away and instantly killed, their heads and bodies being badly crushed. Nunnemacher was thrown over the engine and landed in a field. His injuries may prove fatal. The remains of the unfortunates were brought to this city, from where the bodies will be sent to their late home.

Postal Clerk Arrested. CHICAGO, July 28,-A special from Kansas City, Mo., says: For six or seven months numerous complaints have gone to Post-master Shelley, of Kansas City, of the loss of letters containing money and postal notes, and for a long time special officers have been working on the case, endeavoring to discover the thief. Yesterday they arrested I. O. Wilson, a clerk at Station A, at the Union Depot. Wilson confessed having opened several letters containing money. He is twenty-three years old, and has been in the postal service for about nine months. He punctured letters with a bodkin, and by a microscope ascertained their contents. If no money or postal notes were seen the punctured places were obliterated by a rubber.

Disturbing the Egg Market.

NEW YORK, July 28 .- The hot spell has had a remarkable effect on the egg supply, and thousands of barrels have been spoiled by being hatched on the road or in the nest before being packed. The head of one of the largest egg houses in the city informed a reporter to-day that of one thousand barrels received in the last twenty-four hours not five hundred were good, while some lots of a hundred cases or more, sent by express, were a total loss. If it were not for the eggs that were placed in cold storage a month ago the market would be stripped. Strictly fresh eggs can not be obtained at any price. A similar state of affairs has not existed in fifteen years.

Louisville Will Send a Photograph. Louisville, Ky., July 28.-A great masseeting of citizens has been called to be held at Central Park, in the center of the city, Saturday, August 6, for the purpose of formally inviting President Cleveland to visit the city in October. An immense photograph will be made of the audience, and the picture, symbolically framed, will be conveyed to the President as a souvenir, and to let him see the great assemblage represented by the formal in

Mourning For a Living Son.

HASTINGS, NEB., July 28:-Jas. McConlay received on Sunday last the body of his only son Hugh, who it was reported had been killed in the St. Thomas, Ont., acci dent two weeks ago. The body was followed to the grave by the sorrowing relatives. Yesterday the old man was aston ished to see his son walk into the house alive and well, and then the discovery was made that the body shipped here, mourned over and buried was that of a young Canadian.

One Hundred and Nine.

New York, July 28 .- Hirsch Harris, familiarly known among his friends and acquaintances as Rabbi Hirsch, died on Wednesday at 252 Adams street, Brooklyn, after reaching, as his family claims, the extraordinary age of one hundred and nine years. At the bedside of the dying patriarch there were gathered his wife Rachel aged ninety-nine years, his son Lewis, aged fifty-six, and nearly a score of grand-

LOUISVILLE, July 28.-A detachment of the Louisville Legion is holding itself ready, and will most probably be to Pineville, Bell County, Ky., this week. Court will be held there to try a man named Sanders, who, it is alleged, fired into a wagon full of children a year ago, killing several of them. Threats of lynching have repeatedly been made, and the soldiers will go there to preserve the

Two Boys at Play Killed by Lightning. COLUMBIA, S. C., July 28 .- Charlie, the

ten-year-old son of C. S. Harrell, of Darlington County, was playing with a colored boy, when they were struck by lightning and both instantly killed. Beat Their Child to Death. COLUMBIA, S. C., July 28.-Giles and

lodged in jail for beating Bennie Washington, colored, so brutally that he died

Priscilla Washington, colored, were to-day

Mayor Sued by the Pinkertons. New York, July 28 .- The Pinkertons have sued Mayor Cleveland, of Jersey City, for libel on account of his utterances against them during the late coal-handlers strike.

Panis, July 28.-The Courier du Soir reports that General Boulanger has requested official permission to challenge M. Ferry to fight a duel on account of the Ex-Premier's recent speech at Epinal.

Boulanger Thirsts for Blood.

Irishmen Organizing. CHICAGO, July 28 .- At a large meeting of prominent local Irishmen last night a new association was formed, to be known as the "Anti-coercion Association."

Yellow Fever Increasing. KEY WEST, FLA., July 28.-Eleven new cases of yellow fever and two deaths have been reported since yesterday.

National Prohibition Party. CHICAGO, July 28.—The National Prohibi-

tion party has to-day issued a call for the National Committee of the party to meet in this city November 10, 1887, for the purpose of fixing the time and place of the National Nominating Convention of 1888, and the transaction of other business.

A Written Invitation Will Do.

Washington, July 28.—President Cleve, and has given out that he does not desire any more committees to come to Washington to invite him to visit Western cities. He can attend to written invita-

A TERRIFIC TORNADO

Passes Over Milidale, Ky., Completely De-stroying the Latonia Grand Stand. CINCINNATI, July 27.—This afternoon a tornado passed over Mildale, Ky. A ter-rific water-spout came down in a funnel-shape, and striking the grand stand on the Latonia race course directly on the west end, passed straight through it and leveled it completely to the ground. It seems that a cyclone of tremendous velocity and the water-spout struck the place simultaneously. The wreck is complete, and an entire new grand stand will have to be erected. The large timbers that supported the stand were snapped in twain as if they were matches. The roof was rolled up like a carpet, and blown over a hundred yards from its location. People who witnessed it say that the wind seemingly lifted the roof for a moment, and then started it to rolling, as if it were attached to some kind of patent roller. When the final crash came, and the building fell, it could be heard for a mile, so loud was the report. The water-spout was a wondrous sight. It came up the Banklick Valley in a southwest course. It moved slowly for awhile, and could be seen for fully a mile before it commenced to descend. The pool shed, art hall and shed stables, were more or less damaged. The club-house was slightly damaged. The large and elegant shade tree that stood near the lake was clipped off about ten feet above the ground. It was over two feet in circumference. Two large shed stables that were one hundred feet long were lifted from their foundations and carried over three hundred feet on the outside of the Latonia track. Pieces of boards from them were carried clear out of sight into the clouds. Two other stables were leveled to the ground by the wind, and some portions of them were moved over five hundred yards outside of the grounds. The entire loss will probably foot up

PROMINENT POLITICIANS said to be Implicated in the Ottawa (Ont.) Scandals.

CHICAGO, July 27.—A Times special from Ottawa, Ont., says: The sensation which was caused at the capital of the Dominion over the startling revelations made within the past few days as to the traffic in young girls of from twelve to fourteen, in which a number of prominent citizens, as well as several leading politicians, are implicated, promises to develop into a scandal even greater than that exposed recently by the Pall Mall Gazette. One scandal following another so closely in the metropolitan city has incensed the citizens greatly. Last night a meeting was held under the auspices of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty, with a view to devising some means by which the great stain on the Capital's good name might be removed. Special legislation, it was decided, would be necessary to attain that end, and the matter must therefore become the subject of special legislation at the next session of Parliament before any law can be enacted to reach the culprits. It is possible, owing to the fact that the chief of police has evidence in his possession which would criminate several prominent politicians if brought into court, that such a measure, if introduced in Parliament, would be defeated, guilty members of the Senate and House of Commons, whose names are freely mentioned, fearing that their indorsement of such a measure and subsequent investigation would criminate

themselves. President Taylor's Successor.

New York, July 27.—John W. Young, third son of Brigham Young, who is in town on business, was interviewed to-day as to the probable effect upon the Mormon Church of the death of President Taylor. Mr. Young said that there would be no perceptible change in the great body of the church. Its members will mourn for its dead president, but will faithfully place their trust in his successor, Wilfred Woodruff, now president of the Twelve Apostles. Woodruff is about seventy-five years of age, yet vigorous and in full possession of all his faculties. He is an educated man, a forcible speaker and is historian of the church.

Sisters Drowned in Each Other's Arms. New York, July 27.—Mary A. Kearney, aged seventeen years, and her sister Catherine, aged sixteen, were drowned at Spring Valley to-day. They were spending the summer in the country, and went with a party of girls of about their ages to bathe to-day at Distillery Lake. They could not swim. Mary slipped from a small raft into fifteen feet of water, and her frightened sister plunged in to save her. Both girls sank. The bodies were recovered two hours later, still locked together in their

last embrace.

An Editor Assaulted. LEAVENWORTH, KAS., July 27 .- Colonel D. R. Anthony, editor of the Times, was assaulted on the street this afternoon by Councilman W. H. Bond, who struck him several blows with a cowhide. Anthony has been waging an active fight in favor of the strict enforcement of the prohibitory law, and he attributes this affair to the culmination of the rage of the enemies he has made by the fight.

Twenty-Two Fatalities. PEKIN, ILL., July 27 .- Ten dead bodies have been taken from the wreck of the construction train at Hopedale, and eight men are unaccounted for. It is supposed that the missing men are dead in the wreck, in which case the number of dead s eighteen, with the probability that the list will be swelled to twenty-one by the death of those supposed to be fatally hurt.

The New Panama Loan.

Paris, July 27 .- Only two-thirds of the new Panama Canal loan, it transpires, has been subscribed. M. de Lesseps, in an interview on the subject to-day, said the amount subscribed would "suffice for the present."

Fell on a Pitchfork.

Sr. Louis, July 27.—A special from Lawrenceville, Ill., says: Jesse Pinkstaff, a prominent farmer living in the neighborhood of Pinkstaff station, five miles north of this place, died this morning from the effects of an accident which happened to him yesterday. While riding on wagon load of oats he slipped and fell off, alighting on the handle of a pitchfork, which penetrated his bowels twenty inches.

Soria, July 27.—It is affirmed that Prince Ferdinand has finally decided to come to Bulgaria at an early date.

Ferdinand to Rule Bulgaria

Peculiar and Fatal Accident Lima, O., July 27 .- John Crawford was working on the second floor of a building when the hatchet blade left the handle, and being sent with much force went fly-ing through the air and struck John Dixon on the side of the neck, giving him a fatal

Kiljed by His Sen.

LOUISVILLE, July 37.—Joseph Neave, of Neave, Bracken County, Ky., was shot and killed by his son, who had rented some wheat land from his father. The latter had come for his share of the harvest when he was murdered.

DEMOCRATIC VETERANS.

Treated by Republican Partisans.

It will do the machine Republicans no good to deceive themselves about this organization of Democratic soldiers. It is not to be whistled down the wind. There will be quite enough of it to make the machine uncomfortable, and to make the G. A. R. wish it had kept out of politics. There is in it not the slightest coldness or animosity to the G. A. R., except as it forsakes its true path and purpose and undertakes to boom one party and abuse another. The Democrats propose to remain in the order, but they propose to also organize outside of it. A valued exchange is therefore not quite correct in saying:

A large number of the G. A. R. Post of Des Moines have seceded because of the offensive-ness of the Tuttle element. It is hard for Democrats to remain in such posts as that of Des Moines and maintain their self-respect.

But why should not Democratic soldiers organize. The Republican party has never yet failed to make merchandise of the patriotism, the blood, the lives of the Democratic soldiers. It has been so not only ever since the war, but ever since the Democratic soldier enlisted. He knew it would be so when he enlisted. He left his home, his family, his loved ones to go out and offer up his life in a cause whose credit he knew would be claimed by the mercenary men who abused him for his politics. The patriotism of the soldier who was on the popular side in politics does not compare with this.

And even to this day the patriotism of the Democratic soldier is impugned. He has been denied any participation in the official honors and emoluments of the country. He foresaw all this, and patiently he has endured it. But the time for endurance is past. Forbearance has ceased to be a virtue. Considering the circumstances under which he enlisted, and the patience with which, for his country's sake, he has borne insult and injury from the time the unseasoned flesh of his tender youth yielded to the bullet until his hair is gray and his joints stiffened with age, there is not on the page of history a more shining example of patriotism than this same Democratic soldier.

Why shouldn't he organize? He asks no undue pension. He is not seeking office. He seeks only the peace and happiness of the whole country. He did not offer his life that Presidents might be insulted, the country rent with civil strife, and the hearts of his children filled with undying hatred against a portion of their countrymen. He fought for peace and union. He thinks that four years of fighting and twenty-two years more of waiting are enough; or ought to be enough, to gain those blessed ends. Is he not right?

It is the Democratic soldier, of all human beings, who may be proud to stand up and be counted. He is not scarce. As one of our exchanges has recently observed, Missouri sent 17,850 more men into the Union army than Iowa did. Missouri cast only 17,028 votes for Lincoln, but sent 86,530 men into the Union army, while Iowa cast 70,409 votes for Lincoln and only furnished 68,680 men to the Union army. Conceding that two-thirds of the Iowa soldiers were Republicans, and that two-thirds of those who voted for Lin-Republican soldiers from these States. while the same States furnished 98,000 Democratic soldiers to the Union army! These figures are rather interesting. A good many more such could

be furnished .- Des Moines (Ia.) Leader. SOUTHERN INDUSTRIES.

Why the Mission of the Bloody Shirt Is Ended Forever and Forever.

One significant feature of the recent discussion concerning the rebel flag matter was the total absence of any ill feeling on the part of the South. The time was when the Republican bosses could produce political capital very readily simply by irritating a few Southern editors, and then inflame the Northern heart by repeating their illyconsidered utterances. This time has passed, and one reason why the South will not be drawn into sectional controversies with Republican agitators is that it is too busy building up new industries and increasing the general business of that section of the country. A very recent review of the industrial growth of the South demonstrates that the people have been earnestly at work within the last two decades, and that the fruits of this earnest work have been most marked during the last six months of the present year. The Manufacturers' Record, published in Union .- N. Y. Times. Baltimore, gives the following encouraging figures:

Iron furnace companies.
Machine shops and foundries.
Agricultural implement factories.
Flour mills
Cotton mills
Furniture factories. Water-works
Carciage and wagon factories
Electric light companies
Mining enterprises
Lumber-mills
Ice factories
Canning factories
Stove foundries
Brick works
Miscellaneous iron works roling mills, pipe-works
Cotton compresses
Cotton-seed oil-mills
Natural gas companies
Miscellaneous enterprises not Miscellaneous enterprises not included in foregoing. 475

Total......1,853 This table shows wide diversity of new enterprises, indicating a new and healthy growth. The building of cotton mills is again attracting much interest and capital. In nearly all the Southern States new mills are being erected, and especially in South Carolina is this activity noticeable. Several very large mills are being put up and the older and smaller ones are being enlarged and otherwise improved. At Greenville a cotton mill to cost \$500,000 will soon be built. Texas is also becoming largely interesting in cotton manufacturing. The amount of capital (including capital stock of incorporated companies) represented by the new enterprises or-ganized or chartered in the South, and

pared with the same time in 1886, as follows:

Total \$161,199,000 968,618,900 These statistics mean "business." They are no idle tales invented by boom-makers, and they demonstrate the vastness of the recent revolution that has been quietly going on in the Southern States. The bloody shirt may flap and flutter for for the Republican agitator, but it can be used no longer to retard the progress of the Southern States .- Indianapolis Sen-

THEY ALL WANT IT.

tinel.

Some of the Interests That Are Howling for a Bloody-Shirt Campaign. There are several interests in the country which would like to have the 'rebel flag incident" made the chief issue of the next campaign. Weak as that issue might be, they regard it

as strong in comparison with some

others that might be forced upon them.

The big combinations in coal, lumber, salt, glass, copper, iron and steel would like to fight the rebellion over again in 1888. Alien landlords now on the point of being driven from the country would

not object to it if it promised to bring back the party under whose rule they flourished. The cattle barons who were ejected.

from the public lands which they had unlawfully monopolized would welcome it. The land grabbing corporations which have been forced to do justice to the settler and which have had their

The Pacific railroads, owing the Government \$100,000,000 which they do not want to pay, would not object to a bloody shirt campaign. The Dorseys, the Elkinses, the Clav-

unearned grants forfeited all want it.

tons and the Chaffees are all yearning for a fight on the lines of a generation Every theiring monopolist in America, forced by recent events to defend himself against attacks which are in-

creasing in force, wants to change the subject. Even Jay Gould would not object if the prospect were that the war issues would restore the party from which he bought the appointment of a Justice of

the Supreme Court. The claim agents, the subsidy grabbers, the naval and steamship rings, the pension swindlers and old Robeson and J. Warren Keifer all regard the rebel flag as a first-rate thing to scare honest men with.

The only trouble with the crowd is that it is slightly too eager. It banks too much on an incident which will not avail them much. The "rebel" scare kept them in power eight years after the country was ready to turn them out. It will not suffice to restore them to power now that they have been turned out. - Chicago Herald.

POLITICAL PITH.

Sherman is trying to do the str army, we have a total of about 57,000 | dle act with a banana peeling under

each heel .- Richmond Dispatch. -The President's statement that more Union veterans are employed under this Government than under any previous Administration is like one of Mr. Sullivan's swinging hits from the shoulder, and it completely knocks out Tuttle and the Tuttle style of blatherskites. -St. Louis Republican.

-Blaine was not in Congress, it is said, when he was put down as "right" in 1862 and got \$10,000 worth of railway stock for nothing. That is so. He did not get into Congress until the next year, being too busy getting Spencer rifle contracts "and sich." But he was "right" just the same .-Detroit Free Press.

-If the Republican party of the country hopes to retain the strength which it still has, much more of it hopes to recover the strength which it has unquestionably lost, it must face to the front and vindicate its claim to be a party of progress. It can not move forward with eyes averted to the past or win triumphs on issues that are dead. Nothing could be more fatuous than an effort of its leaders to arouse the sectional animosities of times gone by or to attempt to base its claims to popular support upon care for, the soldiers of the war of the

-How they are betraying their anxiety and apprehension - those short-sighted editors-who are striving to make a big fuss out of the President's manly and dignified withdrawal of his own personality as a possible cause of discord at the St. Louis reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic. They ought to see, for it is plain enough to other people, that they are telling every body they would rather have some other Democratic candidate to fight than Cleveland. Doubtless they mean well by their party, but they are on the wrong tack. -Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Pension-Commissioner Black.

The great benefits that will accrue to the disabled veterans of the country and their needy and dependent ones by the promptness and dispatch with which the work of the Pension Office has been transacted, through the introduction of sound business principles into the management of the bureau, can not be fully estimated. General Black deserves great praise for the energy with which he devoted a first-class executive mind to so organize his great bureau that justice would surely and speedily be done the veterans to whom time is all-important, for their ranks are rapidly thinning out. He realized to the utmost that, relief to be of any value must be given speedily, and that to make them wait unnecessarily would be the sharp-est cruelty. Himself a gallant and in the enlargement of old plants and rebuilding of mills destroyed by fire est measure of a soldier's gratitude.—during six months of 1887, as com-